## THE CHURCHES AND TO-DAY'S SERVICES

Twelve Great Verses; The Prayer Verse REV. FLOYD W. TONKINS.

Our Lord speaks of prayer many times in the gospels, and He set an example by praying Himself. We may be sure, therefore, that prayer is not only an essential part of Christianity, but that it is the very life of religion.

Christian's native air."

e. I sometimes think we argue philosophize too much about er, as it it were a mystery. It is ight to explain about the use of eard of a physician telling his attent that he must breathe? It wish to be just as needless for minister to urge his people o pray, because prayer is normal, attent progression.

from the fact that He is our Saviour and Guide. It is a onsciousness of His presence and care a love for Him as the best and ever-present friend, a joy in His nearness, present Friend, a joy in His nearness, because therein lies the assurance of safety. Prayer is listening to God, obeying God, serving God. It is asking God for what we need, and knowing that if it is good for us He will give it at once. Prayer is the resting in God's great arms of love; it is find-ling near in the very teacher. ing peace in the very thought of Him; it is an anticipation of the great day when we shall see Him "face to face." We love to pray because God loves us and we love Him.

NEED FOR SPECIAL

SEASON OF PRAYER are certain times when we es-bring ourselves to a conscious-God's presence and Jesus' love the rush and worry of life can-ter; we give ourselves of medi-; we "come into His presence" s promised to carry them for us. Such moments when we turn aside is a time of prayer, because for missions, is being to-day generally observer. Hyen if we can-t go to our rooms or to church at at hour, we can lift up our souls crever we are and thank the Christ the life which comes to us through

OFFERING PRAYER TO
A WILLING GOD
in our prayers let us remember the order: (1) silence and adoration: (2) list ancestors, most of whom are burled in Emmitsburg. He is an our prayers let us remember the order: (1) silence and adoration: (2) list ancestors, most of whom are burled in Emmitsburg. He is an our prayers let us remember the let us an our prayers let us remember the let us an our prayers let us remember the let us an our prayers let us remember the let us an our prayers let us remember the let us an our prayers let us remember the let us an our prayers let us remember the let us an our prayers let us remember the let us an our prayers let us remember the let us an our prayers let us remember the let us an our prayers let us remember the let us an our prayers let us remember the let us an our prayers let us remember the let us an our prayers let us an our pray (5) pelitions for our own needs—pardon for our sins and strength to do our work. This is really the order sug-gested by the Lord's Prayer. We must remember that we are not praying to a God Who is unwilling to hear, but to Him Who anticipates our coming and 'more willing to hear than we are pray," We should come without to pray." We should come without fear, though with all reverence and humility, and we must pour our soul's desires in all confidence, just as a troubled child pours into a loving mother's car all the story of his grief. Never let us think that we shall be beard for our much speaking. A sigh, a tear or a smile is understood by Him Who looks into our hearts and loves. Who looks into our hearts and loves us dearly. Never let us question His willingness to give us all that we ask for, and if the answer does not imwillingness to give us all that we ask for, and if the answer does not immediately come let us remember that God's time is the best time and His way the best way. Let us rise and go on in our life with peace in our hearts, for we have His blessing. His hands have been laid on our heads, and we are His to shelter and defend. Finally, let us remember that God wants something as well as we. He longs for an expres-

us remember that God wants something as well as we. He longs for an expression of our faith in Him, and we want to tell Him that we love Him and trust Him, and that we wiff try, by His help, to do what He asks of us.

Notice three expressions in this great prayer verse. First, "all things." All that interests us, interests God. Temporal and spiritual blessings, our work, our play, our friendship, our joys, our trials, business, journeys, plans, hopes, fears—all these are a part of prayer. Decause God is God, He has a care for us in all the incidents of prayer. Decause God is God, He has a care for us in all the incidents of our life. Some people think that Christ by "all things" means only spiritual blessings, but our Lord never uses that wonderful word "all" in a limited way. He Who notes a sporrow's fall and numbers the hairs of our head—neither of which we can do—takes all our interests and experiences as Ills own and wishes to give And life is more, than haubles, touched and contribute in the contribute of the cont

rathom. But we must take it simply as declaring confidence. The very fact of my praying implies faith. I would not come to God if I thought He was limited in power or will or love. So when I pray I simply rely upon His great fatherly care. I do not question how He is soing to help me. I do not try to reconcile. His justice and His mercy. I do not stop to ask when or how He will answer. I just combat is all—and I know I do not come in vain. Prayer is not a mockery. It in vala. Prayer is not a mockery. It is not a mere spiritual exercise, useful because of its subjective influence. Nothing so dishonors Christ as that

And finally, there is that glorious co be delayed. It may not come just as we hoped or expected. It may not come at all white we are living on earth. For years some of us have been praying for peace, and to, a war, the most horrible and un-Christian and needless of the world's history! Has Glod not heard our prayon? Certainly

He has, and He will answer in His own good time. He forgets neither us nor our petition. We can afford to wait, for God makes no mistakes, and at the right time He will bring peace His promise stands: "Ye shall receive," and it leaps beyond the bounds of time it transcends the little space of the earth's domain, it passes over the wicked contests of men and prepares a glory which, when at last we enter into it, will make us know how richty, how fully, how eternally ite has an-

The promise is for me:

My succer and salvation, Lord.

Shall surely come from Thee.

But let me still abide.

Nor from my hope remove.

Till Thou my patient spirit guide Into Thy perfect love.

#### NOTED CATHOLIC PRELATE WILL REMAIN IN AMERICA

Munt. Rev. Robert Seton, Dean of Cathe-

The dean of the Catholic monsigner in the United States, and one of the s presence and Jesus' love most interesting figures among the Holy Spirit's guidance, and clorgy, Most Rev. Robert Seton, Titular Archbishop of Heliopolis, recently returned from Rôme after an absence of play, and go into a collitude play, and go into a collitude rush and worry of life cancer we give ourselves of mediants we give ourselves of mediants of his life at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. His presence. we were not always in His place made famous by his grandmother, but with a special realiza-hat presence; we bring our superior of the Sisters of Charity in presence; we bring our superior of the Sisters of Charity in thirsty souls to Him that the United States (whose process of refresh and strengthen us; we canonization has been begun), the site from Him a message of loving of their first-headquarters being there, nd we leave at His feet the burden where it still is. Mrs. Seton opened a our sorrows and sins because He a school next to St. Mary's Seminary.

> Disraell in "Vivian Gray" took char-acters. His father, William Seton, was a captain, in the United States Navy, and his brother, William Seton, was a yeteran of the Civil War, and a distinguished author and lawyer.
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> 'Monsignor Scion is seventy-ave years old, and is in excellent health: He is

apostolic and was rector of St. Joseph's Church, Jersey City, for thirty years, on relinquishing which post he took up his residence in Home. In Boston he is best known as a membe Boston Genealogical and Ifistorical

For these, O Lord, our thanks!

We give Thee thanks, O Lord: Not for the palaces that wealth has grown, thent Where ease is worshiped, duty dimly

known, pleasure leads her dance the flowery way:
But for the quiet homes where love is queen,
And life is more than haubles, touched

and seen, And old folks bless us, and dear chil-

## Speakers at Church Conference





## ANNIVERSARY SERMON UNIVERSAL OBSERVANCE OF BIBLE SUNDAY TO-DAY

in Movement Suggested by

to Closer Understanding.

To-day will be observed as Bible

the idea will lead to its early adoption in the scheme of Sunday School les-cons, and, whenever this is done, it will on the State Fair Grounds. During sionary conference held in connection with the International Sunday School Convention: "Belleving that, in this crisis of the world's history, the truth and authority, the unity and the supreme educational value of the Holy Scriptures should be maintained more caithfully than ever, we most heartily were published and distributed by the approve the proposal for an annual Bible Day and recommend its suitable observance in the churches and Sunday schools of North America."

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Among the ransona given for the resolution were the following:

"At present there is no provision in the scheme, of Spuday school lessons for a pictorial review of the Scriptures as a whole, and it is suggested that the third Sunday before Christmas be taken as an annual review day, when the

It was pointed out that a study of the history of Christmes makes it evident that one common day should be observed throughout the world. While the observance of Christmas can be traced back to the second century, it was stated that the occasion was first celebrated at various times of the year from November on until May, just als the idea of Christmas occurred to the scattered communities, and the day only

ing and to Investigating the records of his ancestors, most of whom are founded in Emmissiburg. He is an author of note, his works including "Memoir, Letters and Journal of Elizabeth (Letters and Journal of Elizabeth (Letters)). The Digram (Letters and Journal of Elizabeth (Letters)) and the Letters and Journal of Elizabeth (Letters) and Journal of Elizabeth (Letters). The Digram (Letters and Journal of Elizabeth (Letters)) and the Letters and Journal of Elizabeth (Letters) and Journal of Elizabeth (Letters). The Digram (Letters) and Journal of Elizabeth (Letters) and Journal of Elizabeth (Letters) and Journal of Elizabeth (Letters). The Digram (Letters) and Journal of Elizabeth (Letters) and Journal of Elizabeth (Letters) and Journal of Elizabeth (Letters). The Digram (Letters) are also for the office of Popse Letters (Letters) and Journal of Elizabeth (L that it will lead to a more reveren study and a deeper understanding o Gospel truths.

#### Y. M. C. A. WORKERS PLAN TO ASSIST UNEMPLOYED

eaders of Industrial Department Evolve Method of Co-Operation Re-tween Branches Widely Separated.

The Y. M. C. A. will enter the employment field in new and larger ways, believing it can permanently help the problem as well as give it temporary roller this winter. Leaders in its industrial department have just been together, and have evolved the plan of conceptation, between associations between associations between associations between associations.

# OF PROHIBITION LEAGUE

Churches Throughout America Join Rev. J. J. Wicker, D. D., Pastor of Leigh Street Baptist Church, to

Catechism to Be Issued.

The anniversary sermen for the Sunday in many churches throughout Woman's Prohibition League of Amer-America. The idea of setting uside the lea will be preached to-night by Rev. third Sunday before Christmas as a J. J. Wicker, D. D., pastor of Leigh day on which the Bible as a whole may Street Baptist Church. Tolday marks be considered and its annual progress the fourth year of the league's life. It recorded throughout the country was was organized December 6, 1910, at heartly approved at the convention of the International Sunday School Asso-ciation, held last summer in Chicago, in fighting for the cause of prohibi-ill.

sons, and, whenever this is done, it will be a long step toward making the occasion a universal yearly Bible Review the same year headquarters were established and dedicated, and weekly to be set aside by the church world of America—was indorsed in the following resolution adopted at the missionary conference held in connection Approximately 8.000,000 pages of pro-

league. Open-air mass-meetings were held in Richmond and other places in the State under the league's auspices prior to the election. Three additional

third Sunday before Christmas be taken as an annual review day, when the Bible shall be the special subject of consideration, not only in the Sunday schools, but him the press, in the churches, and wherever men meet, to the end that there may be the widest challenge for its acceptance as the word of the living God."

If was pointed, out that a study of the mean of the league are highly

## OF GEORGE WHITEFIELD

A ROMANCE OF RELIGION

The story of his conversion, his re-ligious zeal, his cloquence and amaz-ing success in making converts is one of the romances of religious history.

## ST. PATRICK'S ACADEMY DEDICATED ON TUESDAY

Address.

HANDSOME NEW

Bazaar Recently Held Cleared \$5,018 for New Structure-Knights of Columbus Present Flag-School Children to Take Part. Right Rev. D. J. O'Connell, Bishop of

the Catholic Diocese of Richmond, will officiate at the dedicatory ceremonies to be held in the hundsome new school building in St. Fatrick's Parish on

o'clock in the afternoon, and the new building will be open for inspection to the public. The new school is at Twenty-sixth and Grace Street. It is to be christened St. Patrick's Academy. Catholic clergymen from all parts of of Richmond. the ceremonies. Various Catholic societies will be

Various Catholic sociaties will be represented by delegations, including the Knights of Columbus, Ancient Order of Hibernians, McGill Catholic Union, Holy Namo Society and the limmaculate Conception Society.

The members of the Fourth Degree Assembly of Knights of Columbus will be present and take

in Movement Suggested by
Sunday Schools.

Leigh Street Baptist Church, to
Make Address.

TIME FOR REVIEW OF PROGRESS

RAPID GROWTH OF LEAGUE

Book to Be Considered as a Whole
and Its Annual Progress Through
the Centuries Recorded—Will Lead
to Closer Understanding.

Leigh Street Baptist Church, to
Make Address.

RAPID GROWTH OF LEAGUE
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Literature Being Sent Out—New Literature

The new school is a handsome building, and modern in every togget, having been designed by Marcellus Wright, a Richmond architect, and creeked by James Fox & Son, of this city. It is a splendid addition, to the handsome schools of the city, and the paster, liev. It. J. McKeefry, and his people are proud of the new St. Patrick's Female Academy.

Female Academy.

The program of exercises will be as follows: Blessing of the school and Sisters'

Address of Bishop O'Connell. Chorus by the pupils of St. Patrick's Presentation of the flag, by John J.

Blake.
Reception of the flag, by Rev. H. J. McKeerry.
Chorus by the pupils of the academy. Benediction.
A delegation of four members from the following societies will leave Twenty-fifth Street in motor cars at 2:30 o'clock, to escort Bishop O'Connell to the school: The Knights of Columbus, the Hibernians' ancient Grder, the McGill Catholic Union, Holy Name Hocity, Immaculate Conception Society and the members of the building committee of St. Patrick's Parish. mittee of St. Patrick's Parish,

Father McKreefry stated yesterday that the bazaar recently held for the benefit of the building fund of the academy had cleared \$5,918, and had been most successful in every respect.

### THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS INCREASING IN NUMBER

but That Growth In Normal Reaction.

A striking feature in educational affairs this fall is the vast increase in the number of theological students. Seminaries are having record classes, and students are coming in from al-most all religious bodies. Colleges and scientific schools show unusual en-rollments. Leaders in theological rollments. Leaders in theol training declare that neither the training declare that neither the rair nor unsettled industrial conditions has much to do with the increase in seminary students. They say that it is simply, a reaction from conditions obtaining at the few says that it is simply, a reaction from conditions

#### "VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA" STRONG ON PACIFIC COAST

The Volunteers of America, General of the romanees of religious history. Notwithstanding his association with Methodism, he leaned strongly toward Calvinism, and when he died, in 1770, he was buried beheath the altar of the Old South Church (Presbyterian), in Newburyport, Mass.

Americans have special reason to honor him, because in the course of his short life he visited this country seven times, preached to enormous young women, boys and girls in farm

## **BOWIE TO PREACH ON** HIGHER CRITICISM

Bishop O'Connell to Officiate at Rector of St. Paul's Church An-Exercises and Make nounces Series of Sermons on "Reading the Bible."

BUILDING DR. STUART, OF CHINA, TO SPEAK

Will Address Students of Union Theological Seminary To-Night on "Outlook and Opportunities for the Chinese Native Ministry."

Rev. W. Russell Bowle, D. D.; rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, at the ovening services in December, will continue a series of sermons "On Reading To-night his subject will the Bible." oc "The Spirit and Purpose of the

be "The Spirit and Purpose of the Higher Criticism," Aext Sunday the subject will be "The Old Testament in the Light of Higher Criticism," and on December 30 "The New Testament in the Light of Higher Criticism."

It is believed that such a series of sermons might be really helpful in pointing out to people what is the prosent-day interpretation of the Bible in the light of those searching questionings and studies which is called "Higher Criticism." Many persons both within and without the church imagine that a reverent and religious valuation of the Bible is bound up with the old literalistic ways of reading it, and with a theory of inspiration which puts all its contents on one level as equally the dictation of God. They are uneasily consolous that the old theories and modern scholarly condusions seem to diath, and they think they must either imperiit their, religion or class shut their eyes, to the new criticism as somehow necessarily false. Dr. Bawle will try, to show that the didlemma is not real; that the findings of the midner of the Higher

Dr. Bowle will try, to show that the dllemma is not real; that the findings of the modern criticism of the Bible can in essentials be accepted, and the Bible mean no less to one but even more than before. Theories about it will be recast, but apprehension of it will be more vital than ever.

To these services a cordial invitation is extended to the public. Preceding the service, which begins at 8 o'clock, there will be annorgan prelude, lasting fitteen minutes.

Rev. William Megginson, dean of the Training School for Christian Workers, will breach at 11 o'clock this morning at the First English Lutheran Church in the absence from the city of Rev. J. J. Scherer, Jr., the pastor. There will be special music at the ovening service, when the sermon will be delivered by Dr. Douglas S. Freeman. Today marks the eighth anniversary of Mr. Scherer in this pastorate, and general regret is expressed that the critical illness of his brother. Luther L. Scherer, will prevent his being present.

In Leigh Street Baptist Church, Rev. John J. Wicker will celebrate his fourth anniversary as pastor of the church. Under his direction the church has prospered greatly. The church was never in a better condition, having received 488 new members. The membership is now more than 1.100, and the congregations are always large.

Rev. J. Leighton Stuart, of Chine, will deliver an alidress to the students of Union Theological Seminary to night at 3 o'clock in the Seminary Chapel. His subject will be "The Outlook and Opportunities for the Chinese Native Ministry." Dr. Stuart has been very influential with the Chinese government, and is an able speaker. The public is favited.

Richmond Epworth League Union will meet at Decatur Street Methodist Church on Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock. An interesting as well as instructive program has been arranged by the superintendent. All members are requested to attend.

The regular vespor service of the Young Womon's Christian Association will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Frank Purser, of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, will speak on "Pals, Chums and Side Partners."

Chum's and Side Partners.

Gounod's, Sacred. Cantata "Gallia" will be rendered at Emmanuel Church, Brooti Hill, on Wednesday night, at 5:15 o'cleck by the choir, under the direction of R. C. Sainsbury, assisted by Miss J. Enright and Miss A. Clarke, Miss J. Enright and Miss A. Clarke, Miss J. Enright and Kuyk, accomseminary students. They say that is seminary students. They say that is simply a reaction from conditions obtaining eix to ten years ago, and is wholly normal. The increase on the whole is put at 40 per cent; in some bodies even more.

Methodists and Presbyterians are it is

The public is invited to attend The public is invited to attend a musical service at Honjumental Episcopal Church this afternoon at 5 o'clock. There are several new voices in the chicit, and a fine program has been prepared. After the service, Robert Young, the organist and choir discrete, will give a short organize rectinector, will give a short organ recital.

Rev. T. A. Smoot, D. D. pastor Contenary Methodist Church, will sneak this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the man's meating in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association, it's subject will be The Religion of a Man.".

The regular men's meeting will be held in the Ballroad Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon at 339 o'clock, General Secretary S. L. Thomas will speak on 'The Secret Joseph's Mictorious Lite.'

## LOCAL CHURCH NOTES

First Presbyterian There will be preaching this morning at 11 o'clock and to-night at 8 o'clock by Rev. F. T. McFaden, D. D.

Grage Street Presbytestan gregational meeting will be held this morning at 11 o'clock in place of the regular service. Rev. E. C. Caldwell, D. D., the pastor, will preach to-night at 8 o'clock.

Second : Presbyterian-Both morning and evening services will be conducted by Rev. Russell Cecil, D. D.

Church of the Covenant—Important business will be discussed at the meeting of the congregation this morning. The evening services will be conducted by the paster, Rev. J. Calvin Stewart,

Westminster Presbyterian-Rev. James Y. Fair, D. D., will preach this morning at 11 o'clock and to-night at Overbrook Presbyterian-There will

o preaching this morning at 11 o'colcle toonight at 8 o'clock by Rev. O. E. Bucholz. Pine Street Bapthat-The pastor.

J. B. Hutson, D. D., will preach at both Becond Baptist-Eoth' services will the Eastern Council of Reform Rubbis

Services will be conducted by Rev. George W. McDaniel, D. D. Grace Street Baptist-The pulpit will

be occupied at noth services by Rev. Lloyd T. Wilson, D. D. He will preach this morning on "Apostolic Certain-ties," and to-night his subject will be Commercial Blunder That Prove

Breadus Memorial Baptist-The sub ject of Rev. W. A. Gibson this morning will be "The Advocate." He will be-gin a series of sermons on his Pales-

tine experiences to-night, the first one being, "Joppa, Vision Splendid." Barton Heights Baptist-There will A. B. Rudd, D. D., the pastor.

Tabernacie Baptist-Owing to sbsence of Rev. William Lockhart Ball, the pastor, who is conducting revolval services at Williamsburg, Rev. Dr. Rig-gler will preach this morning. S. A. Ackley, secretary of the State Y. M. C. A., will speak to-night.

Pairmount Avenue Baptist-Rev. E. V. Carson will preach this morning on "Grasshoppers," and to-night on "The Crucifizion of Christ."

New Bridge Baptist—"Testing Job's Faith," will be the subject of Rev. E. J. Wright this morning. His evening topic will be "The First Sin." East End Baptist—Rev. C. P. Ryland will preach this morning on "Presenta-

tion of New Members," and to-night on 'A Spiritual Atmosphere." Monament Methodist—The pastor, Rey, R. H. Petts, will conduct both services. His evening theme will be "In His Steps."

Centenary Methodist-Services will be conducted by Rev. T. A. Smoot, D. D., this morning at 11 o'clock and to-

night at 8 o'clock.

preaching by the pastor this morning, his subject being "The Need of the Hour.", Illustrated songs and pictures will be shown at the evening service. Park Place Methodist-Rev. J. J. Bradford, D. D., will preach this morn-ing on "What the Church Lacks the World Needs," and to-night on "Find-

ing Self:"

Woodland Heights Methodist-There will be preaching both morning and evening by Rev. T. McN. Simpson, D. D. St. James Methodist—Rev. James T. Green, the pastor, will preach this morning on "Paradise, an Intermediate State." and to-night on "An Installation Service."

Denny Street Methodist-Services

be conducted morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Eure. The Epworth League will meet to-night at 7 o'clock, under the direction of Mr. Euston, and the Junior League will be conducted in the auditorium by Miss Anna Barter. Broad Street Methodist-There Will be preaching morning and evening by Rev. John W. Shackford, the pastor,

Clay Street Methodist—Rev. John L Bray will preach this morning on "The Christian and His Bible," and to-night on "Things Worth While." Union Station Methodist.—The newly elected stewards will be installed at the morning service, when Rev. W. Asbury, Christian, D. D., will preach on "Christ for Us and We for Christ." His evening subject will be "Keep the Cunning of Your Right, Hand."

West End Methodist-Regular ser-vices will be conducted by Rev. W. G. M. Taylor, the pastor, morning and evening.

St. Pant's Methodist-Rev. Charles E Green will preach this morning on "Why Christ Died," and to-night on "The Divine Call."

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will be "The Engleston, will occupy the pulpit at both services. His evening subject will be "The Eclipsed Christ—the European War an Illustration."

Honover Avenue Christian — Rev. George W. Kemper will preach this morning on "The Greatest Thing in the World," and to-night at 8 o'clock on "The Gospel and Woman." The evening service will be devoted to the Christian Woman's Board of Missions. Golovini Place Christian—Following Sunday school at 3:30 o'clock, Rev. A. M. Fox will conduct services.

Seventh Street Christian—Rev. H. D. C. Maclachlan, D. D., will preach this morning on "For the Lord's Needs," and to-night on "The Fellowship of Service."

St. James Episcopal-Rev. Thomas C. St. James Episcopal—Rev. Inomus C. Darst. D. D.; the rector, will conduct the usual services and preach this morning at 11 o'clock. The evening services at 8:15 o'clock will be conducted by Rev. Robert C. Jett. Holy ducted by Rev. Robert C. Jett. Holy Communion will be administered at the morning service.

Monumental Episcopal—Rev. James W. Morris, D. D., will preach this morning at H o'clock and this afterdoen at 5 o'clock.

St. Paul's Episcopal-The pulpit will be occupied at the morning service by Rev. Robert C. Jett. Rev. W. Russell Bowle, D. D., will preach to-night on "The Spirit and Purpose of Higher Criticism." continuing the series "Reading the Bible."

First Unitarian—Rev. Alexander T. Bowser, the minister, will preach this morning at 11 o'cleck on "Soulship With God." At the close of the service Sunday school will be held, when Mr A. A. Peterson will make an address. First Church of Christ, Scientist-Regular services will be conducted this morning. The subject will be "God, the Only Cauge and Creator."

St. Mark's Episcopal-Services will he conducted morning and evening by Rev. S. Roger Tyler, the rector.

St. John's Episcopal—The Holy Com-munion will be administered at the morning service at 11 o'clock. The rector will preach to-night.

Church of the Ascension-Rev. James Winslow Clark, the rector, will preach and administer the Holy Communion this morning and to-night at 8, o'clock Reform Rubbin Meet in New York.

he conducted by the pastor, Rev. Thos. will open in New York to-day, and Clagett Skinner, D. D. "The Dimen-continue Monday and Tuesday. This sions of Love," will be his morning evening the members will be guests of theme. sions of Love," will be his morning theme, and to-night he will preach on "Turposetfal Living."

Leigh Street Raptist—Rev. John J. Wicker, the pastor, will preach this morning on "Tenm Work," and to-night on "Women and the World."

Grove Avenue Haptist—Services will he conducted morning and evening by Rev. W. G. James, the pastor.

Calvary Baptist—Rey. Carter Ashton Jenkins, the pastor, will preach this morning, on "Comfort," and to-night on "The Millenium, on Earth's Jubilee of a Thousand Years."

Mark Baptist—Morning and evening to the members will be guests of the Judaeans at the Majestic Hotel, when the subject will be "The Jew as a Citizen in the Country of His Domicile." Monday morning the season will be at the Free Synagogue House, Monday afternoon at Temple Emanu-El and Monday evening at Temple Land. A feature of Jonday afternoon will be an address by Miller and Monday evening to the Monday afternoon will be an address by Miller and Monday evening at Temple Land. A feature of Jonday afternoon will be an address by Miller and Monday evening at Temple Land. A feature of Jonday afternoon will be an address by Miller and Monday evening at Temple Land. A feature of Jonday afternoon will be an address by Miller and Monday evening at Temple Land. A feature of Jonday afternoon will be an address by Miller and Monday evening at Temple Land. A feature of Jonday afternoon will be an address by Miller and Monday evening at Temple Land. A feature of Jonday afternoon will be an address by Miller and Monday evening at Temple Land. A feature of Jonday afternoon will be an address by Miller and Monday evening at Temple Land. A feature of Jonday afternoon will be an address by Miller and Monday evening at Temple Land. A feature of Jonday afternoon at